

Gilles Larin, chairman of the ad-hoc committee reads the demands to economics students for representation on department committees, over the protestations of department faculty members.

Laurentian faculty boycott continues

SUDBURY (CUP) — The boycott of classes by instructional staff at Laurentian University entered its third day Friday with no sign of any agreement between the Board of Governors and the university Senate which represents faculty and students.

The decision of the Senate for faculty to boycott classes is a continuation of a struggle that developed between the Senate and the Board's executive committee last year over the firing of administration president Stanley Mullins.

A senate motion on Monday suspended classes for one week starting Wednesday "for the purpose of preparing a statement on Laurentian University, its government and future", for submission on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Both the Board and the acting administration president Roland Cloutier have branded the instructors' actions as illegal. But board chairman William Shea

said Tuesday that he felt the move was legal.

The boycott is being supported by a majority of the campus faculty, with only some science and math instructors still holding regularly scheduled classes.

Wednesday, about 1,100 of the 2,100 students jammed into a 700-seat auditorium to hear the senate explain its position in the battle.

The faculty is conducting study sessions each afternoon centering on discussions of university government.

However, many students left the campus for the weekend, and Thursday's sessions saw little student participation.

The senate wants "a removal of the executive committee (of the Board of Governors) and the appointment of a new executive committee with limited powers of recommendation with membership to include faculty and students".

The board and its executive have rejected the demands and called for a return to "normalcy".

The Senate charges that the executive has "usurped powers pertinent to the office of the president and has made unethical use of confidential information in relation to details of proposed

professors salaries" by releasing the figures to the press.

Two members of the executive committee own Sudbury's only newspaper and the city's largest television and radio station.

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FRAP McGill mobilizes

FRAP McGill has started an active campaign to mobilize citizens in downtown districts.

Over 60 McGill students have signed up to participate in direct political action. Of these 24 have been sent to help in door-to-door campaigning in CAP St-Louis, the city ward just east of the student ghetto.

Robert Keaton, a member of FRAP McGill and a director of the CAP St-Louis campaign is now trying to recruit Portuguese, Greek and Italian students to work among English-speaking immigrants.

The organization currently plans to set up a translation service. Translators are urgently needed to write FRAP pamphlets in English as well as the languages of the other major Montreal ethnic groups.

FRAP McGill is also making contacts with students at Sir George and Loyola in order to form an English-speaking pro-FRAP common front.

Rhoda Howard, who is FRAP McGill co-ordinator, emphasizes that the objectives of the group are social, rather than national.

FRAP was set up to deal with civic problems that have been ignored by the Drapeau-Saulnier regime in the areas of public health, housing, transportation and recreation, problems which concern all linguistic groups.

The planned common front will be used to make Montreal citizens aware of these problems and FRAP's ideas on how to solve them.

Economics students demand full representation

by Tom Sorell

An ad-hoc committee of economics students ignored the niceties of "proper channels" Friday when they presented demands of for full voting rights on hiring, firing and curriculum at a meeting of the department.

The student action followed on the inability of the three year-old Brecher Committee to recommend action on student representation.

At the Sept. 18 meeting of the department, a motion by Professor Sydney Ingberman to allow students a voice, but no vote at department meeting, was further watered down by Antal Deutsch, an associate professor, who recommended developing existing "patterns of consultation".

Students shouted down suggestions made by some faculty members to present the grievances later on the agenda.

Deutsch moved immediately to adjourn the meeting. Professor H. D. Woods intoned "We can't get into this type of procedure".

The student motion was read by Gilles Larin PhD2, chairman of

the ad-hoc committee on representation in the department.

Students at the meeting said that "there won't be too many meetings in order if the motion is not discussed".

Deutsch urged adjournment after the motion was read. "Are you finished? Can we go home now?" Deutsch went on: "Who staged this?"

Woods criticized allowing the reading of the motion by Larin. "There are a number of ways they could have done this. Those who have supported him (Larin) have disrupted the meeting".

Professor G. Grantham suggested that "Perhaps we don't want to give students representation". He left early in the meeting.

Despite opposition from Woods and Deutsch, the chairman of the department Graham Smith, agreed to discuss the student demands informally.

Smith, who had met with graduate students over the summer said that he "wanted to set up a forum" for discussion within the department.

He added that he had "no notion that the student motion would be brought up".

Students were criticized by various faculty members for not going through proper procedure to present the motion. Woods noted that "we had a pretty good year last year. Why wasn't the motion brought up to the chairman?"

David Young, a graduate student in Economics and former Students' Society Internal Vice-president replied that "it seems

students always have to take the initiative. I don't know how blatant advance proposals have to be...".

Other students in the ad-hoc committee added that changes in the department and student representation specifically, had never been seriously considered by the department.

Smith insisted that "we can

(Continued on page 2)

400 in Memorial march

by Alwyn Katz

A memorial march held Saturday in honour of the late Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser attracted more than 400 people.

Participants assembled in front of the McGill Roddick Gates, and followed a route which led along Sherbrooke at Peel Streets and ended at Dominion Square.

A small girl carrying a large wreath led the procession, followed by two men also carrying wreaths. A ribbon on each wreath carried the legend, one in English and one in French "We shall always remember thee".

Most of the participants were dressed in dark suits, and many more black armbands as well. Pictures of Nasser were distributed before the march, and many people carried them.

The Egyptian ambassador was present in the front of the procession. The people, for whom the march seemed a sincere expression of grief, were mainly middle-aged. Very few students were there, even though the march was advertised in the Daily Friday.

Mr. Hesam Anyas organized the march. He considered the procession "a tribute to a great

man", not a demonstration for or against anything. The entire affair was very low-key and quiet.

No trouble was expected from any anti-Egyptian or pro-Israel sources, nor was there any. "We are remembering a great man - why should they attack us?" Mr. Anyas said.

People began gathering at the entrance to McGill at about 12:30 pm, and by 1:00 pm there was already a fairly large crowd. Approximately 10 policemen on motorcycles roared up, and the marchers walked through the gates on their way.

The march received rather extensive coverage from the press and TV. Even the Sir George TV staff was there.

The weather favoured the marchers. Although it rained in the morning and late afternoon, skies cleared up and it was sunny for the duration of the march.

LATE REGISTRATION

For ALL students who have not yet registered, a late registration will be held Monday, Oct. 5, 9 am to 5 pm, at Redpath Hall, except for Engineering students, who may register at McConnell. Fee: \$5 for undergraduates and \$25 for graduates.

FRAP McGill will try to raise \$300 this week for its campaign in CAP St-Louis. \$200 will be collected from students, \$100 from faculty. FRAP representatives will be on campus this week selling posters and the new book "Salariés au Pouvoir". They will also be passing the hat in classrooms.

Today

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM: Professor B. F. Skinner of Harvard University speaks on "Freedom and Dignity". S ¼ Stewart Biological Sciences Bldg., 4 pm.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Practice cancelled today; meet on Wed. as usual.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: New Members urged to join now. Union 414, 12:30 - 2 pm.

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Monday, Oct. 5, 1970

Currie Gym

More Information: Contact:

392-4726

RADIO MCGILL: Insound featuring Witchcraft and the Frog King. Campus, 2 - 8 pm.

MEN'S JUDO: Practice for Activities Nite; seniors only. East wing Currie Gym, 5:30 pm.

FRAP: General meeting. Union 123, 1 pm.

ANTI IMPERIALIST STUDENTS' UNION: Regular meeting. Union 4th floor, 6 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: Cancelled today.

WAA: Jogging Marathon for all women. Currie Gym, all day.

COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA: Professor Shingler speaks on the origins of the situation in South Africa. Union 307, 7 pm.

TIDDLY WINKS TEAM: Tryouts. Call N. Hornstein at 486-7837.

Economics...

(Continued from page 1)

work something out. The (economics) office door is always open".

Students replied that they had been trying to get representation for three years, but that motions to get representation had always been amended.

Smith said that the topic could be "explored", but added that "we can't take specific action at this time. This would not be democratic. Not everyone is here".

The students demanded that the motion be debated.

Referring to the action taken on the Ingeman proposal at the last meeting of the department, Woods said that there had been "no conspiracy. Students are condemning us for the last meeting and they don't know what happened".

Reacting to outcries from the audience, Woods went on "If you are going to behave like animals and make animal noises, we cannot continue, I will not be forced into considering the motion".

Professor Deutsch then explained his position on the motion. "I must apologize. I was upset by the disruption. I am rather attached to free speech and the right of public assembly. Everything can be discussed, but not under duress. Some of these people (observers at the meeting) are familiar faces from similar events".

A faculty proposal now puts four students on the department steering committee meeting tomorrow.

Lloyd Baron, a PhD student, finally called for a meeting for this Friday. "As an indication of good faith in us call a meeting next week".

This proposal was passed. The ad-hoc committee is planning a meeting this week for all students in the department.

Sudbury...

(Continued from page 1)

A letter released by administration president Cloutier Wednesday advising students that "if you want to destroy the university you will have to accept to be destroyed with it", has effectively removed any chances that the president might have acted as a negotiator in the dispute.

The student newspaper reports that privately many students feel that the university may remain closed until it adopts a unicameral system; one governing board replacing the present senate and governors, giving greater representation to faculty and students and through which the powers of the board of governors are greatly reduced.

No reports of this week's progress on the strike have yet come in.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 6 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Plumbers vs. Grads
Stad - All Stars vs. Commercialists

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Grass Outs vs. Med IB
F.F. - Rovers III vs. Dents Stad - Dent II vs. Neos and Friends

Thursday, Oct. 8 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Grads vs. Architects Stad - Guys vs. Gynos
F.F. - Alesmen vs. Molars

Friday, Oct. 9 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Talbotians vs. Law A
F.F. - Med II vs. Les Animaux

Tuesday, Oct. 13 - All games at 1:00 p.m.

L.C. - Law A vs. Biochem
Stad - All Stars vs. Neos & Friends

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Volunteer Program

First Meeting: L219
Thurs. Oct. 8, 1-2 P.M.

Speaker - Dr. J. R. Unwin

*Director, Youth Service -
Allan Memorial Institute

OPEN FROM: 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.; UNION CAFETERIA - WEEKLY MENU SATURDAYS FROM 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. (COFFEE SHOP ONLY)

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	ROAST BEEF CASSEROLE .55	IRISH STEW .55	SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS .55	CHOICE LAMB CASSEROLE .55	SAUEKRAUT ALSACIEN .55
DAILY SPECIALS	CHILI CON CARNE WITH SOUP 2 VEGETABLES DESSERT BEVERAGE .90	MACARONI GRATIN WITH SOUP 2 VEGETABLES DESSERT BEVERAGE .90	GRILLED SAUSAGES WITH SOUP 2 VEGETABLES DESSERT BEVERAGE .90	CHOW MEIN WITH SOUP 2 VEGETABLES DESSERT BEVERAGE .90	CHINESE CHICKEN WINGS WITH SOUP 2 VEGETABLES DESSERT BEVERAGE .90
COLD PLATES	AIDA SALAD VEGETABLE HAM	CARMEN SALAD BANANA ROAST BEEF	CHEFS SALAD FRUIT COMBINATION BOLOGNA	MIMOSA SALAD PINEAPPLE STAR ASSORTED MEATS	CHEFS SALAD COMBINATION CORNER BEEF

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Co-op running smoothly but institutional

by Chris Nation

Large scale student co-ops always seem to bring to mind visions of financial hassles, government interference and speed freaks crashing in the corridors. The much publicized case of Toronto's Rochdale College seemed to prove the point that students cannot live on idealism alone. Money and rules count too. Co-op Habitat at the corner of Durocher and Sherbrooke almost surprises one by its smooth functioning and shortage of major problems.

The building, a dull-looking high-rise, was bought in the winter of 1969 by the Société d'Habitation de Québec and sold to the Federation Co-op Habitat for \$1,800,000 on a long-term low-interest basis. The Federation then in turn handed the administration of the co-op over to a group of

students who were to supervise the living arrangements and financial working for the following year.

Their first year of operation was functionally successful but financially draining, since the payments required on their enormous debt forced them into a position where their rents were uncompetitive.

Last summer a decision was reached to apply for an education department grant to help pay the mortgage. Since the building was now entirely student-occupied, they received \$1,200,000.

Rents this year range from \$56 a person to \$60. All rooms are furnished and have at least two tenants. The building has a capacity of 352 while present occupancy is 320.

Hardhats, Yippies hold separate rallies

WASHINGTON (COS-CUP)

Less than 15,000 white rural fundamentalist anti-communist Americans gathered here Saturday to march for victory in Vietnam.

Organized by New Jersey radio evangelist and God Magnate Carl McIntire, the rally contrasted sharply with another gathering on Saturday — the second half of a celebration of life called by the Youth International party to celebrate the non-appearance of South Vietnamese Vice President G. Nguyen Cao Ky, who had been scheduled off and on to speak before the rally, but who cancelled because of pressure by American government officials.

Less than a thousand freaks circulated between the victory rally and the Saturday celebration, a rock-concert political rap near Georgetown, Washington's hip district. Freaks lounged lazily, passing joints and doing the usual as several rock bands played and several speakers told the crowd about new events in the revolution. Most notably Big Man and a sister from the Black Panther Party, which will be holding the final sessions of the revolutionary peoples' constitutional convention here in November.

The afternoon was peaceful, especially compared to the opening round of the celebration of life in Georgetown the night before. Police arrested nearly 350 youths during a three hour period as more than 50 windows in the luxury shop area were smashed.

The evening started peacefully, but escalated quickly as police refused to let the Yippies dance and sing in the Georgetown streets. The major thoroughfares were cleared of people by the police twice. Using no tear gas (the ruling class lives in Georgetown) no action occurred Saturday night, largely because

about 1500 police occupied Georgetown, stationed every 20 feet on the major streets and in larger units with riot equipment on the side streets.

On Saturday afternoon a number of arrests were made during the right wing rally. As construction workers wearing their hardhats attacked freaks who had been periodically chanting "one two three four we don't want your fuckin' war" and brandishing Viet Cong flags. Armed with assorted clubs and signposts ripped from the various patriotic and Christian messages they carried, the hardhats attacked the freaks, supported by a legion of tight-lipped and middle-aged flag wavers.

Under banners and signs like "pray to keep Vietnam out of the hands of atheists and communists" or "Jesus conquers sin. Communism is sin", the bible-carrying "American Eagles", as McIntire called them, listened intently to a whole array of right wing speakers including Christian

crusader Billy James Hargis. Corbet Mack of the American Baptist Association, retired U.S. Army Major General Thomas A. Lane. They also heard a short speech written by the absent Ky, read by a Vietnamese embassy official. The speech, unlike most of the day's, did not criticize President Nixon's war policy.

The keynote address was delivered by Rep. John Rorick (D-La) the only government official on the platform.

"Our country started losing wars when our leaders started getting into wars for peace rather than wars for freedom", he told the crowd. About 30 people from the Toronto chapter of the Edmund Burke Society carried signs proclaiming "Trudeau loves Mao". "Canadians demand US victory in Vietnam", "US-Canada solidarity" and "Canadians for victory". One young man about 25 said he came to the rally to urge US victory over Communism because he had lived under Communism in Czechoslovakia.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS

Visit of Canadian Immigration Officers to Interview Foreign Students — October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1970.

1. Officers of the Department of Manpower and Immigration will be present at the University on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1970, to interview all foreign students registered in the University in order to revalidate their student visas.
2. Interviews will take place in the Placement Service, 3574 University Street, each day from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
3. Students are particularly asked to take the following three items with them to the interview:
 - i) Student identity card
 - ii) Passport
 - iii) Temporary entry permit

Those whose temporary permits are due to expire are assured that they need not get in touch with the Department until their interview at the University takes place.

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Students' Society EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

are called for the following positions:

- 1) Director-University Affairs
- 2) Producer-Red and White Revue
- 3) Editor-Old McGill

Applications may be picked up at Students' Council Office and must be returned there by 4 P.M., Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970.

Arlene Zuckernick
Exec. Applic. Director



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The right to equal health

The medical profession of North America is both an exclusivist, highly paid elite and a group which possesses skills that are required by all members of the society.

It has a monopoly over a certain type of knowledge and maintains tight controls over both the practice of medical skills and the teaching of these skills.

The medical profession has in the past not allowed its authority on the scientific quality of the services that it offers to be questioned. However it has often used the spectre of civil service incompetents tampering with life-and-death matters as a bogey to chase away governments and other political groups which have suggested openly that doctors are 1) not offering their services in anything approaching an equal manner to all who need them, and 2) are using their organized monopoly over a particular service to advance their own material and social positions.

In Quebec, the medical profession has succeeded in maintaining its position up until now and it is prepared to go on strike in order to keep what it already has.

What is envisioned by the Castonguay Commission report on health and social welfare is an organized, regionalized government-regulated scheme which will ensure that consumers, through their representatives, will have some say about the quality of the medical services that they are receiving.

Bill 8 does not in fact establish such a health system but merely gives the government some influence in a field which has hitherto been under the exclusive control of the medical profession.

The Federation of Medical Specialists made headlines last week when it announced that the Government has offered a fee schedule which is 65% of the fee schedule offered in Ontario. What it didn't announce publicly was that the government-offered fee-schedule would amount to a \$36,000 annual average salary for physicians in Quebec as compared with the \$39,900 salary which the F.M.S.Q. is demanding and the \$40,600 which Ontario M.D.s are getting.

The complaints of the doctors about money seem somewhat far-fetched when we consider that \$36,600 per annum is about nine times higher than the approximately \$4,000 per annum that the average Québecois earns. They are also far-fetched when we consider that the declared average for fee-for-service physicians (i.e. excluding salaried physicians) in Quebec in 1967 was \$23,133 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The government is not offering a socialized medicare system through Bill 8 because the bill does not contain any plan for the distribution of the medical services available in an organized manner. The medical specialists on the other hand are about to fight a last ditch battle in an attempt to maintain their long-held monopoly on all questions concerning the distribution of their services as well as to secure more money from the government.

The right of the people of Quebec to the health services hitherto reserved for the privileged few, is a battle in which Bill 8 is only a small first step.

Mike Prupas

The Maoists: setting the record straight

There was one major flaw in the Daily's Friday editorial. It wasn't fair. The temptation to solely attack the Maoists for repugnant actions monopolized the whole argument.

Nothing was said about the nature of the audience reaction to the Maoists and similarly no attention was paid to the type of issue that the Internationalists introduced: the idea of pollution as whitewash.

There will be no apologies made, however, for our views on the cowardice of the Internationalists in restricting their actions to the safe confines of the university. This is clearly a criticism that the Maoists will have to discount through definitive action and not through theatrical bullshit.

The Maoists will also have to explain their premises, their jargon and the relation between these two characteristics and their action.

Criticism of the "liberals" at the speech is, however, extremely necessary.

It is true that the Maoists intentionally infringed on the right

of free speech. This was no surprise. Their "Science News" pamphlet made their intentions pretty clear.

But the actions of the Internationalists are clearly no more reprehensible than the vocal provocations of Leo Yaffe, who intentionally or not, set, the stage for confrontation under the banner of protecting free speech. Yaffe is not the only one to blame, clearly.

There was no question about where most of the people in Leacock were at. They were as ready for confrontation as the Maoists and they were quick to match the jeers of the Internationalists with their own yelling.

And they were just as willing to physically eject the disruptors. These are the people who are supposed to be so tolerant.

It is a little more than obvious that the pollution issue did not figure prominently in the events of last Thursday.

It is no less clear that the Internationalist argument on pollution — that the pollution problem was being used by the U.S. to obscure the real issues of the Que-

bec Liberation struggle — was totally exaggerated.

But the analysis is not totally wrong. The pollution problem is being used to obscure many more basic problems of North American society: racism in the U.S. and gaping economic and social disparities in both Canadian and American society.

So far the pollution issue has been limited to slapping the hands of the big industries by the threat of financial penalties. Most of the talk about ecology has not gone beyond this. It hasn't reached the point yet where there has been a wide-spread examination of the type of society that perpetuates the threat to world environment.

This is something that should be emphasized.

But the Maoists did it all wrong. By the time they were offered the chance to rebut Commoner the pollution question had become incidental.

The struggle will continue, but hopefully the theatrics will stop at last.

Tom Sorell

Letters

Crazy for the red, white and blue...

Sir,

The Silent Majority would like to express their "Thank you" (which is long overdue) in conjunction with Miss Young to our American cousins. This Silent Majority can no longer remain silent and would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for services rendered in the name of mankind.

We thank you, America, for Hiroshima, Lake Erie, Vietnam; for DDT, insecticides and napalm; pollution, and the filth and slop and slime of the Pornographic Industry — which are only a few of the outstanding contributions to mankind. (While asking so little, of course).

striving for "mankind to live together in peace and freedom": the invasion of Cambodia; arm supplies to Israel; refusal to recognize Red China; the invasion of the Dominican Republic to prevent a Communist take-over (or was it to protect U.S. investment?).

We thank you, America, for man's "freedom to aspire to the extent of his own capabilities" as any black man in Harlem will testify.

We thank you, America, for your tremendous influence on Canadian society: student disruptions, civil disorder, the Mafia, John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan, etc.

We thank you, America, for "continuing to give aid even when their hand is bitten" — which saved so many lives in Biafra.

We thank you for the 'Torrey Canyon' and the 'Arrow'.

We thank you for the ICBM system which in the event of an all out nuclear war, will intercept all enemy missiles 'directly' over Canada!

We thank you, America, for your concern over the population explosion with an outstanding performance at My Lai.

We thank you, America, for your Continental Energy Pact proposal which would alleviate the burdensome Natural Resources of Canada while putting money in American pockets.

We thank you, America, for undermining world wheat prices by selling wheat below the international prices — to save your own ass.

We thank you, America, for the Strontium-90 in our milk.

We thank you for the extermination of the passenger-pigeon.

We thank you, America, for keeping alive the concept of individual Liberty and faith in God, or is it "money is man's best friend?"

For these reasons and so much more, we say: "Thank You, America, and God bless you."

BULLSHIT!!

Walter Kozachuk

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

LADIES, TONIGHT OUR SPEAKER IS THE REKNOWNED AUTHORITY ON SMUT, DR. SNARLSWORTH PEES, LATE OF THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON FILTH, WHOSE REPORT HE DESCRIBED AS "ANOTHER LOOSELY DISGUISED EXAMPLE OF COMMUNISTS SPAWNING THE SEEDS OF VICE BY MEANS OF UNDERCOVER PENETRATION."

AND NOW, LADIES, TO SPEAK ON THE TOPIC: "SEX EDUCATION IN OUR SCHOOLS—MORALITY IN DEFENSE OF KNOWLEDGE IS NO VICE," HERE IS DR. PEES, ASSISTED BY HIS FRIEND, RODNEY.

LADIES, RODNEY HERE WAS A FINE BOY, MUCH LIKE YOUR BOYS, UNTIL THE REDS GOT THEIR HANDS ON HIM IN THE SCHOOLROOM. RODNEY, WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT IN SCHOOL TODAY?

ANYTHING ABOUT FREEDOM? JEFFERSON? MT. RUSHMORE? WASHINGTON? MARTHA MITCHELL?

TELL ME, RODNEY, WHAT DOES THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE MEAN TO YOU?

I THINK THAT YOUNG MAN HAS BEEN BORED FROM WITHIN.



Oppression in South Africa

by John Shlapobersky
reprinted from the *Observer of London*

There are birds singing in the trees outside. Their song penetrate even the heavy locks and unmitigated gloom of captivity.

Exactly two weeks after my detention, I was taken to Compol, where I was allowed a visit from my parents. It was a great relief to see them. A week later I was allowed extra clothing from my parents, and even a pipe and tobacco. A month after my detention a strange change came about. I was allowed a number of visits from my parents and girl friend, and Swanepoel began treating me in a paternal concerned manner.

Part two of a two part series

Shortly before the first of these visits, my lavatory-paper diary had been taken from my cell while I was out exercising. This had become the most important fact in my life; I developed alarming stress-symptoms at its loss and became even more paranoid. One morning when the cell door was opened I walked out in my sleep with my toilet bucket, calling for Swanepoel. I wished to present it to him. I often shivered uncontrollably and when taken out to see my family, could not relate to them or finish my sentences. The police became worried about my mental state and allowed my family to send books. (We have relatives in Johannesburg - my father's brother had been mayor of the city, and the fact that we have the same name influenced the treatment I received.)

My parents, and particularly my mother, conducted an heroic battle, with the support of the British Embassy, to get me released. My mother pestered the police continually, and this definitely made a difference to the number of visits I received, and to the length of my detention.

In the sixth week I was again taken out of my cell. A major collated the notes made during my interrogation into a statement which I had to sign. Swanepoel, I am sure, was the victim of a pathological rage, and though cunning, he was 'honest' or at least direct, in his twisted way. But the other major was emotionless, quietly hostile and sadistic in

a calculating way. He seemed to be brilliant, and enjoyed trapping me into admissions which would incriminate me in legal terms I did not know or understand. I later realised that my release had already been decided and that this was a mere formality.

On the day I signed the statement, as I sat in Swanepoel's office in Compol he told me a joke to try to calm me. I burst out laughing and collapsed on the floor in hysterics. They had me sign the statement under oath - though I could scarcely hold a pen - and then took me to the district surgeon. Most of the evidence used against those charged was given under similar conditions of duress, and few courts anywhere else in the world would accept such evidence.

A week later, 53 days after my arrest, Swanepoel and the other major put what they called a 'proposition' to me. They offered to put me on a plane overseas in two days' time - they gave me Israel as the only option - and would not permit me either to return to Swaziland or come to Britain. Their insistence on Israel remains a mystery to me; possibly they thought I had been successfully 're-educated', would join my brother who lives in Israel, take up residence there and forget about South Africa.

I betrayed my own principles in going along with this by accepting apartheid with its special treatment for whites, especially those with prominent names and British passports. But I rationalised this with the thought that if I could get out and publicise the details of my interrogation it would help those remaining in prison. After being released I evaded publicity for nine months in the fear that it could compromise people at home. I feel guilty at having kept silent for so long.

The security police cannot be dismissed as mere brutes or monsters. The second major allowed my girl friend to accompany me in the car on the drive to the airport, so that we could spend that time together. Swanepoel phoned her after my interrogation to give her a message from me. He used to tell my parents during their visits that he, too, was a family man and could appreciate their concern. At the airport Swanepoel and I shook hands - I thanked him for making it less than it could have been. But I am no more grateful to him for my release than I am for my arrest. He was responsible for both. He is probably a good family man, by which he justifies his morbid job,



John Shlapobersky, a 21 year-old student from Swaziland wrote the article and was one of many activists arrested between May and June of 1969.

believing it protects his own and all other white families in the country. This schizophrenia is typical of all white South Africa. The real enemy is the system, which turns men into monsters and requires that they torture and even kill to perpetuate it.

Non-whites whose activities have been far less radical than mine have suffered far worse treatment than I. And at least I came out alive. One wonders how many of those who go on trial tomorrow will be so lucky.

Notes from America

reprinted from the *nation*

SST and environment

Sen. William Proxmire and the Department of Transportation's expert on the SST, William Magruder, engaged in a debate on the SST before an estimated audience of 5 million on ABC's *Issues and Answers*. Both men are formidable polemicists, and it is likely that the audience came away better informed than if it had been watching the ball game. The only reason for commenting on the event is that apparently Mr. Magruder engaged in a bit of the deception in government that is becoming the rule rather than the exception.

Owing to well-founded public concern over damage to the environment, Congress recently enacted a law requiring the filing of a report on the environmental effect of federal programs. Mr. Magruder was of course familiar with this provision; he also knows that the SST is enmeshed in a maze of controversy in this very area. Waving some papers before the camera, he said, according to Mr. Proxmire (Congressional Record, Senate, S 15405, September 15): "Speaking of pollution, I would like to say again we have complied with the Act on the environment, paragraph 102, which was submitted to the chairman. . . ." And again, "We have recently complied with the Environmental Quality Act by issuing the response to paragraph 102."

The audience must have gained the impression that the SST had been cleared of posing threats to the environment or, at the least, that the Department of Transportation had made a plausible showing of compliance. But it had done nothing of the sort. It had submitted a preliminary draft to the Council on Environmental Quality, which the council had returned with a request for reworking, additional information and revisions - in short, the report was rejected. "It is the council's position," says Mr. Proxmire, "that the Department has not complied with Section 102 of the Environmental Quality Act" (emphasis added).

Getting tougher in the courts

In the orthodox political view, getting tough is the solution to the crime problem. If the problem persists the answer is simple: get still tougher. The absurdity of this technique of dealing with the symptoms, never with the disease, is nowhere more clearly shown than in the present

trend toward merging jails and courtrooms. It is only one aspect of the progress of the country toward what President Eisenhower called the "garrison state."

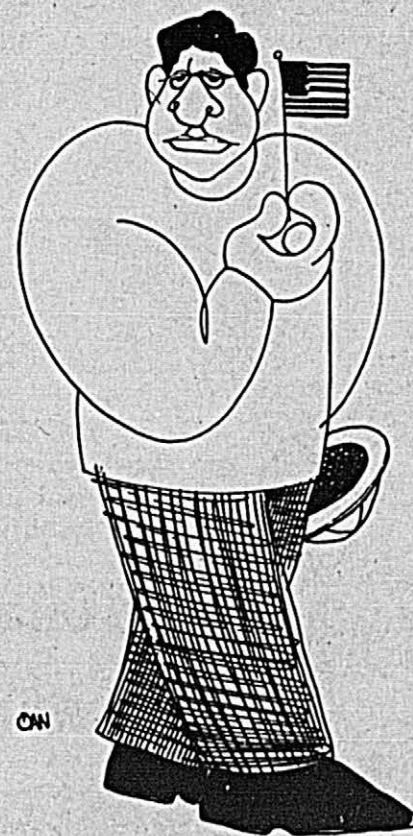
As a result of the Marin County Courthouse killings on August 7, in which a judge, two convicts and a 17-year-old youth lost their lives, the Marin County District Attorney, Bruce Bales, proposes to hold jury trials inside San Quentin prison instead of in a regular courtroom. In fact, on August 25 a Superior Court judge did conduct a series of routine court proceedings inside the prison. However, the District Attorney is not sure that this would be valid in the case of jury trials, so he plans to prosecute someone in this fashion to ascertain whether the procedure is practical and legal. Of course to carry the matter to the appeals level he must first indict someone who is already in San Quentin and then get a conviction.

The defendant, though a convict, will be presumed to be innocent of the current charge till proved guilty, but will not the surroundings and atmosphere of such a trial influence the jury? Will the trial be truly public? Spectators wishing to observe the proceedings - lawyers, witnesses, et al - will have to be admitted to the prison and allowed to leave when court adjourns.

Other techniques of judicial security are under consideration. One is to arm courtroom bailiffs. The flaw in this proposal is that he who is armed can also be disarmed or, if he retains his weapon and is impelled to use it, he may inadvertently kill or wound anyone in the courtroom. And why not arm the judge? In Alameda County recently an infuriated 19-year-old attacked a judge who was about to commit him to a mental hospital for observation. The judge and the prisoner grappled on the dais until separated by unarmed court attaches. If firearms had been available, a bizarre incident might have turned into a tragedy.

A bill now before the Committee on the Judiciary would make assaults on state and local law-enforcement officers, firemen and judicial officers a federal crime. The sponsor is Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, a Republican. The reasoning behind this proposal is obscure. To Republicans, especially, local self-government is the very cornerstone of democracy, yet in any crisis, or what may be construed as a crisis, they cry piteously for federal help. The community is likely to be sufficiently severe when local guardians of the peace are assaulted, but Mr. Schweiker feels that as "a symbol of the Establishment," a justice of the peace, say, should receive federal redress for a punch in the nose or other molestation.

In San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and other locations "special security" measures are in effect to



protect courtrooms, offices of prosecuting officers, and the like. At the trial of the Panthers in New York, a policeman or court official sits directly behind each of the defendants. Getting into the Hall of Justice at Los Angeles has become almost equivalent to a sight-seeing tour of the war room at the Pentagon. Visitors are frisked, handbags and briefcases are searched, everyone must be prepared to identify himself.

An ominous thread of ideology runs through the instances of courtroom turmoil. Even today, one does not look for violence in cases of robbery, fraud, murder which have no overtones of rebellion against the Establishment. Since the threat of an outbreak is typically associated with the political or social views of the defendants, the danger of a drift toward a star-chamber state of mind is the greater. If it is to be stopped, the courts, like our other institutions, must begin to recognize causes, and not merely defend themselves against effects.



Daily photo by Alex Alpern
PIGS CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF MCGILL: Above six Montreal motorcycle cops cunningly melt into the crowd at Saturday's football game to watch subversives in their natural habitat.

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BY-ELECTION FOR COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Nominations are extended forty eight hours for the following positions:

Council Representatives from the Faculties
 Engineering Music

The nominees from the Faculties of Engineering and Music must be in the final year of a programme proceeding to a B. Eng. or B. Mus.

Nominations must be signed by twenty-five (25) members of the respective faculty, year and faculty to be included with each signature, and be countersigned by the nominee. He must also include his address and telephone number.

All nominations must be worded as follows:
 We the undersigned students nominate . . .

For the position of
 Nominations must be handed in to Mrs. Hempey, Comptroller of the Students' Society, by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 6, 1970. The elections will be held October 14, 1970.

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Listless JVs drop dull opener

The J.V. football team lost by a score of 9 to 3 to Université du Québec Saturday afternoon, proving once again that the better team does not always win.

While the defense played a sound game, the offense in comparison was like essence of goat shit is to French perfume.

After falling behind 3 nothings in the first quarter on a field goal, the teams went through the rest of the first half without any further scoring. However, the pattern of the game was established. U. de Q. would try to run a play, get two yards, try a pass, miss, then kick.

The Indians would get the ball, gain 7 or 8 yards, but in the process someone would jump offside nullifying a good gain. On second down, Mike Munzar would try a pass, fail and the team would be forced to punt.

This pattern continued into the fourth quarter, when a U. de Q. defender became wise and as Nick Saltiel came bursting through for another sizable gain, he stepped in the way, stole the ball, and went in for the game's only touchdown.

The Indians, meanwhile, had scored a single, and later on after the

game was decided, scored a safety touch.

Suffice it to say that the Indians should have won. On defense, Richard King, Peter Boland, and Ric Mirota put a good rush on the quarterback forcing bad passes and thus giving the team excellent field position throughout the contest.

On offense, Nick Saltiel and Barre McHenry were very effective along the ground.

All in all, a disappointing start for the J.V. squad. However if they continue to improve as they showed in this game, they'll give any team a run for their money.



IF IT APPEARS DIFFICULT to distinguish between the McGill Indians and the members of the U. de Q. squad; it is only because both teams' performances were equally undistinguished.

photo by Bob Karam

Drowned booters tie Laval 1-1

by Barry Breger

The soccer season opened rather uninspiringly Saturday afternoon as the Redmen splashed to 1-1 deadlock with Laval. The game was played at Laval on a field whose condition prompted George Drausz, one of the Redmen booters to comment, "All we could do was just kick the ball and hope for the best." The scene was generally one of the ball splattering and burying itself in the muck and players meeting a muddy end in their efforts to turn.

Laval struck first, scoring midway through the first half on an unusual play. The ball, lofted by a Laval player towards the McGill goal, slithered through the defenders' legs when it failed to bounce in the quagmire. McGill evened the score in the second half on a goal by Mario Kuep Leong. Later in the match, the Redmen got what appeared the go-ahead goal, only to have it called back on a questionable and much disputed offside call. The score remained 1-1, however, despite the protest.

Coach Harry Noetzel reiterated his confidence in goalie Victor Smart Abbey. He maintains that Abbey is good enough to play pro ball, but for his lack of experience. Dawson Swan, formerly of the Bermuda national team, and now McGill's center half, also had an outstanding game.

The Redmen played this contest without several of their stalwarts, due to commitments to other local teams, but the squad will be at full strength again for their tilt on Saturday against Ottawa. That game will be played at Forbes field and will start at 2 p.m.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, with Phil Silvers and Zero Mostel. Wednesday October 7 at 6:00 and 8:30 in Leacock 132.

MARRIED STUDENTS: The McGill Dames Society invites wives of Graduate Students (and Graduate students who are wives) to a reception at 8PM on Wednesday October 7th at Royal Victoria College.

MOC. LAKE GEORGE-LOCA trip. Oct. 10-12. canoeing, beginners welcome-cars needed. For information phone Lillian 288-3078.

BARTENDING COURSE Evenings Oct. 5-Oct. 12. Cost \$10.00 must register now. MSEA 1015 Sherbrooke W. 392-5094.

REQUIRED: 1 ARSONIST. Target: Offices in Union basement occupied by student newspaper. Injuries should be kept to a minimum. 3rd Degree burns look like hell in print. Apply Internal Vice President's office.

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3. Delta Gamma, 625 Milton, Apt. 202
4. Gamma Phi Beta, 3448-A Peel St.
5. Kappa Alpha Theta, 3551 University St., Apt. 1
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3637-A University St.

For further information call 392-8982 or come to Panhellenic Office, Union Basement, B48.

Football



Bender, Fleiszer star; Drop McMaster 30-0

You know the kind of game that is played in two inches of mud, where you spend two hours watching various assorted creatures sliding and slithering up and down a 110 yard long quagmire in a weird parody of the game known as football; well, we didn't have that on Saturday. Instead, the weather which started off so miserably, was turned, as though by Divine intervention into a balmy, yellow sun against a blue sky, wispy white clouds, and gentle breeze Greek Islands postcard kind of day. God helps those who help themselves — so he set the weather straight at 1:45 Saturday afternoon and kept it that way just long enough for the McGill Redmen to go through the motions of playing a football game. About 30 seconds after the game ended God gave up and went to the kitchen for a snack; the skies blackened and the rain tore down again.

At least McGill had 3 hours of sunshine. For McMaster it rained all day, as they were crushed 30-0 by the Redmen.

by Mike Crellinsten

The score, at first glance, seems impressive, but it was run up in 30 minutes against an unimpressively weak McMaster club. At the end of the first half, the score was 30-0 for McGill. At the end of the second half, the score was 30-0 McGill. So much for the second half.

McGill's offense sporadically

demonstrated championship capabilities, but ultimately proved incapable of putting together the cohesive, methodical Blitzkrieg — type drives reminiscent of their Yates cup form of last year. McGill's first drive stalled at their own 44, they gained 30 yards via an ingenious play, in which McGill



DAVE FLEISZER
'returns to old form'

punts, the opposition, in this case McMaster, fumbles, and Don Dawson recovers. A pass-reception by Bender and a 24 yard jaunt by Fleiszer put us on the 3 and Ken Aiken scored on the next play.

It was worth 7 points but was not the result of a consistent drive. An 83 yard bomb to Bender several moments later was pure ecstasy to behold but once again

was not the result of the "sustained march" which is the Hallmark of a championship football team. The third major score came on a 64 yard punt return by Bender; that was really wild, and spectacular but again...

The biggest plays for McGill's 4th touchdown involved a beautifully executed halfback option from Aiken to Bender which was good for 32 yards and took us to the McMaster 42. Then we went to the 16 on a Pass Interference call. Fleiszer for 10, a 6 yards pass to Bender and there you have McGill's only consistent drive of the afternoon.

OK, it was exhilarating to watch the massacre but McGill will play against stronger defences than McMaster and they must be able to sustain a long drive. On Saturday afternoon, they didn't do that.

The star of the contest was undoubtedly Peter Bender who caught 9 for 196 and returned a punt 64 yards for a TD. Dave Fleiszer rushed 97 yards in the first half, and that is really running, particularly when a lot of it is done with 2 or 3 "Marauders" on your back. Suffield, a new flanker, showed some good moves and could develop into a real threat. As McMaster repeatedly took the kick-offs around their own 35, it would seem that McGill's injured place-kicker, Ron Kelly, was missed. Larry Smith was not missed. Dan Smith pitched a great game and was 4 for 4



by Alex Alpern

PASS INTERFERENCE: As part of McMaster's famed 'Doomsday Defense' they are trained to go for the man instead of the ball. Only trouble is that the refs keep calling it, as was the case on this play where McGill's Rick Suffield was credited with a 35 yard pass.

in converts. His timing was not really timing at all vis a vis his pitch-outs and options.

McMaster scored no points. That says something for our defence. Murray Wilson really hustled to pick up a 2 point safety and generally played a hell of a game. There were no interceptions but that says more about the nature of McMaster's passing than McGill's ability.

McMaster had no yards passing in the first half but garnered 84 in the second half. But then how could McGill's defence (or offence, for that matter) stay keen after leading 30-0 at the half. That was most likely the biggest factor in McGill's second half non-performance, although they have shown a general tendency to slack off during the second half. Against McMaster it meant a dull second half; against Toronto it cost them a tie instead of a win.

McMaster really poured it on in the second half generating 121 yards total offense and 8 first downs. Not bad since they went for only 29 yards and one first down in the first half. No-one was particularly outstanding on

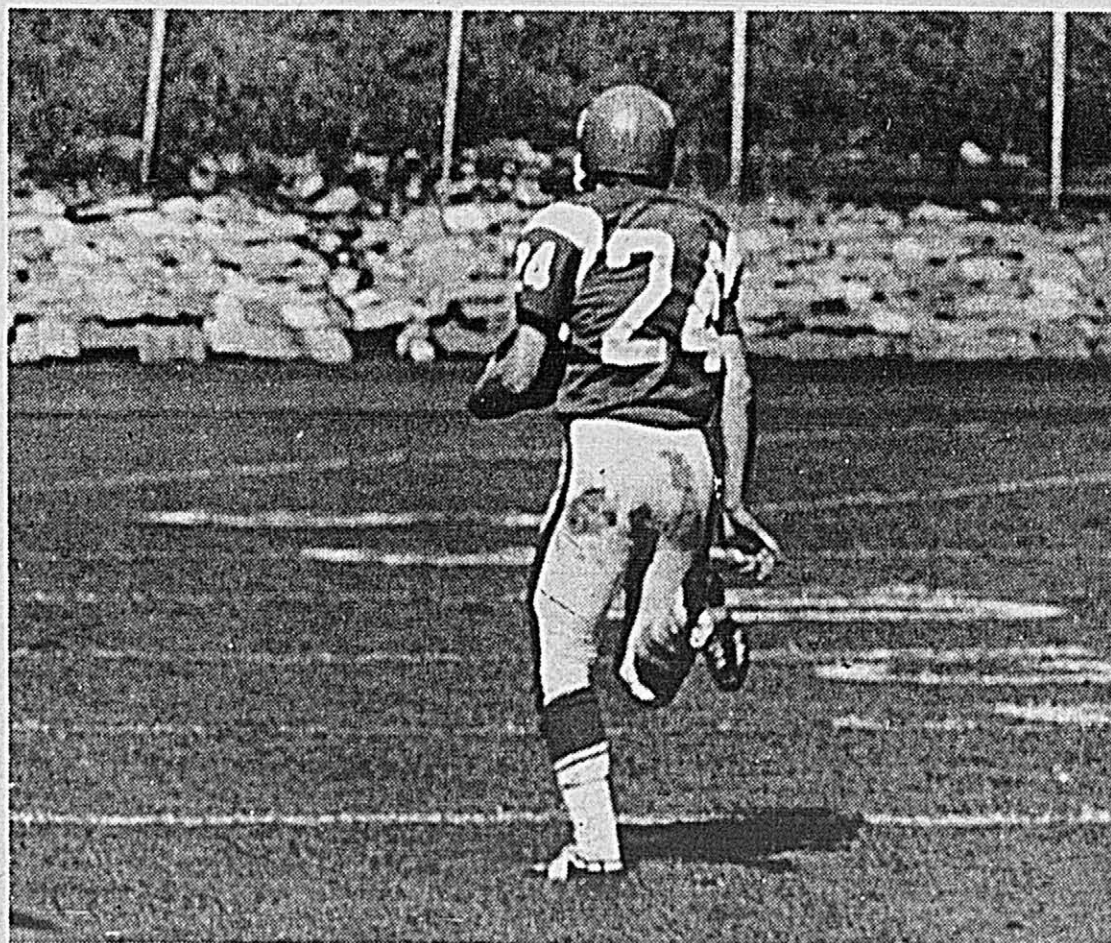
their team with the exception of two of the cheerleaders who are very adept at somersaulting and leapfrog. For all their ineptness, let us not be too harsh, lest we forget that only one short week ago it was the same McMaster Marauders who crushed a mighty Waterloo squad 1-0. Maybe Saturday was their bad game for the season. We all have one sooner or later.

Then there was the one about...

Ken Aiken was carried off the field in the 4th quarter but it turns out it wasn't too bad and he should be around to raise hell with Queen's next week.

Six of Montreal's "finest" showed up during the game in full riot uniform. They left when they saw that McMaster was beyond help in spite of its being a clear cut case of manslaughter.

Stanislaus Yakevetsky, McGill's Opinion Pole, was hard pressed to predict the game's outcome as McMaster is so unpredictable, however he got to us just before press time Sunday night, and sure enough predicted the thirty to nothing outcome of Saturday afternoon's game.



by Alex Alpern

ONE OF MANY: In case you're wondering where McMaster is on this play so was Peter Bender as he spent a rather enjoyable Saturday afternoon catching nine passes for 196 yards as well as running back 2 punts for 150 yards.

OQAA STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts
McGill	1	0	1	3
Toronto	1	0	1	3
Queen's	1	1	0	2
McMaster	1	1	0	2
Western	1	1	0	2
Waterloo	0	2	0	0

GAME RESULTS

McGill	30	McMaster	0
Toronto	27	Queen's	18
Western	17	Waterloo	10

GAME STATISTICS

	McGill	McMaster
First downs	24	9
Rushing	167	68
Passing	228	84
Total Offense	395	152
Passes/comp.	12/27	9/20
Fumbles/lost	2/1	1/1
Bender 9 receptions for	196	
yards		
Fleiszer 17 carries for	115	
yards		